

# HILO STABLES GATHER IN MAJORITY OF FINE RACES RUN AT THE KAPIOLANI PARK MEET

Great Crowd Watches  
Ponies Struggle to  
Victory.

Maui Scores in Harness  
Race—Contests  
Exciting.

(From Thursday Advertiser)

Without any question at all, yesterday's race meet at Kapiolani Park was a most successful one and the ten or twelve thousand people who turned out to "play the ponies" were certainly well rewarded for their attendance.

It was a good, dry day, possibly a trifle warm up to the late afternoon hours, and the sodawater stands did a most thriving business. The race course was in very good condition, the policing well attended to and the audience could not have been better behaved. The automobile section was packed; at no time in the past have so many machines been congregated at one time at Kapiolani Park.

The races, as a rule, were good and but few long waits were allowed to tire the crowd. Some of the big intermissions could have been avoided, but, all things considered, there was little complaint on this score as quite a number of interesting extras were run in between the scheduled events and these added considerably to the day's success.

The principal horse event of the day was the one mile, three in five, free-for-all harness-race between Jernvo, Welcome Boy and Harold D. Ma which was to have been the fourth entry, was scratched as the horse developed a lame leg some time before the race was called.

The Valley Island contingent was amply vindicated by Denervo's fine performance and victory which more than made up for the defeat of Maui some weeks ago in the special matched race between that pacer and Harold D.

Some of the running races were exceedingly good, though the entries were scarce and in most of the events two or three horses made the course. There were several runners scratched during the day.

## Please the Crowd.

The broncho busting item was a good one and furnished the crowd with a good deal of fun and amusement. One armed Eli A. Long showed to great advantage in this stunt, not alone riding well, but having the meaneast mount of the event. The "haole" rider of another wild equine youngster made a game attempt at keeping his seat, but his mount caused him to turn as perfect a somersault as his ever been seen on a race track. The rider landed flat on his back, but was up and doing the next instant and made a second attempt which resulted in another fast descent to earth.

The automobile races, at the close of the day's big program, put everybody on edge. The three thousand or more grandstand occupants rose and remained standing while the two speed testing machine events were under way. The five-mile race was a success, but the fifteen-mile one was soon over and the Peerless car blew off a tire around the first quarter bend after the third mile had been covered. The American car made two or three miles after this on slow time and the judges awarded the race to Beckley's entry.

It was almost eleven when the first race was called up, the crowd at this time being small and the grandstand not being very popular then. Most of the town people had not fully recovered from the previous evening's celebration and were slow in arriving. The afternoon brought car loads of the belated race enthusiasts until, about about two o'clock, the crowd was at about its height in numbers and presented a truly holiday appearance.

There were no disputes to speak of and this too-off feature of race meets had no place yesterday at Kapiolani Park. J. J. Medeiros was a trifle peeved because his mare, Dora D, was left at the post when the first race started. Dora is a rather troublesome lady to get started and, again, later, wasted almost half an hour until another jockey finally got her under way. In the second heat of the pacing race some people got an idea—where, no one knows—that Harold D was distanced and the question was put up to the judges. These decided that Silva's fine harness entry had not been distanced and this settled the matter.

## The Races.

1—Half-Mile, Hawaiian bred. Winner, Charles Kawamoto's Strawberry, Gilbert up; time, 59 3/5. Second, Angus McPhee's Athlete, Carroll up.

J. J. Medeiros' Dora D, Jack Wilson up, was left at the post. Athlete took the lead and Strawberry waited on him up to the last sixteenth and then won the race, getting to the wire a head to the good.

2—Five-eighths-mile, free for all. Winner, Charles Kawamoto's Strawberry, Gilbert up; time, 1:05 4/5. Second, P. Brugelli's Miss Bryna, Gilbert up; and third, George Holt, Jr.'s Clara C, Willie up.

Sonoma won this race in a walk and was not pressed at any time by the other entries.

3—For lack of entries, the three-eighths-mile Japanese-owned race was called off and in place of this event, number three on the program, a one-mile race, quarter of a mile, was run. Margaret Turner's event, won easily; time, 58 1/5. Second, Riley, followed



GUSTAVE SCHAEFER,  
In charge of the automobile race end of yesterday's program.

\*\*\*\*\*  
closely by Val. Kaaihue, Kaunana and Kam also ran.

4—One-mile gentlemen's driving race. Winner, Naniwa, driven by Charles Lucas; time, 2:39. Second, Venus, Barney Judd driving and third, Carmelito, Chris Holt driving.

The second extra, novelty event, was a "hiki-hiki," or mounted tug-of-war between Eli A. Long's Steam Plow and Kaaihue's Slow Starter. Won in two straight heats by Long. Kaaihue had considerable difficulty in making the rawhide rope hold to the pommet of his saddle. Steam Plow was too swift and strong for old Kaaihue's rather dilapidated cow-chaser. This event caused general merriment at the expense, of course, of the loser.

## Dixie and Dora D Scratched.

5—Half-mile, 14 1/2 hands, Hawaiian-bred. Winner, Angus McPhee's Indian Boy, Carroll up; time, 58 1/5. Second, George Holt, Jr.'s Paloma, Willis up. Dixie and Dora D were scratched from this race, although previously entered, it being claimed they were both just a trifle above the fourteen and a half hand measure.

Indian Boy won this race by some four lengths and thus another purse went to the Maui contingent.

To appease the owners whose horses had been barred out of the above race, a special half-mile event, between Wm. Lucas' Dixie and J. J. Medeiros' Dora D was arranged, for a fifty-dollar purse and "win" immediately after. Carroll rode Dixie and Jack Wilson started out to ride Dora D, and then didn't. After trying for some thirty minutes to make Dora D start, Jockey Gilbert was sent across the field and took Wilson's place.

Gilbert was heard to remark, in the neighborhood of the judges' stand after Dora had been holding the crowd up, he wished he had the mount. Hearing of this, the officials sent him across and Gilbert, seeing that coaxing would not do any good with the wilful beauty, used bridle, spurs and whip to such good advantage that Dora D made up her mind to get started and not only did this, but eventually won the race by a neck; time, 55 flat. It was the prettiest finish of the day and as Gilbert returned to the judges' stand the crowd gave him the glad hand.

6—One mile, three in five, free for all harness race. Winner, Angus McPhee's Denervo, Dan Carey with the ribbons. Time, 2:22 1/5, 2:18 4/5, 2:16 3/5.

This was the most interesting race of the day and McPhee was generally complimented on the showing of his successful horse. Denervo took the race in three straight heats and at no time was there any question about the fast Valley Island pacer landing the purse and race.

Harold D was outclassed in this race. He finished second in the first heat with Welcome Boy third, but in the succeeding two heats was beaten out for second place by W. H. C. Campbell's new arrival.

Welcome Boy made a very creditable showing. Released from quarantine at noon yesterday, Doctor O'Rourke took him out to the track and the harness being slapped hurriedly on the stranger's back, he went into the race. That he would do better in the coming races is conceded.

First heat—Welcome Boy got the rail, Denervo went to the middle and Harold D took the outside. After one false start the horses got off together, Denervo taking and holding the lead to the finish and beating Harold D out by a full length. Welcome Boy broke a number of times, but was quick in getting his pace.

Second heat—Denervo won this heat by fully two lengths, getting and holding the lead again throughout the distance, after a good start all around. Harold D followed Denervo up to the half, where Welcome Boy caught up and finished second, Harold D coming close to being distanced.

Third heat—After the finest start of all three heats in this, the last, Denervo again held his own, finishing fully three lengths ahead of Welcome Boy and the latter a length ahead of Harold D.

## One Mile Handicap.

7—One mile handicap, free for all. O'Rourke's Merlino, Gilbert up, won this race; time, 1:44 4/5. Second, Hughelli's Major Collier, Carroll up; and third, the same owner's Miss Bryna, C. Kawamoto up.

Three-quarter mile, Hawaiian bred. Winner, Kawamoto's Strawberry, Gilbert up; time, 1:18 4/5. Second, Angus McPhee's Athlete, Carroll up. Major Collier and Dora D were scratched from this race.

Another extra was run in a quarter-mile race, won by John Kaaihue's Val in 58 1/5. Still another extra race along, Colman, ridden by Riley, winning the



ROBERT W. SHINGLE,  
Chairman of the committee in charge of the races.

\*\*\*\*\*  
first and third heats of a tug-of-war stunt against Eli A. Long's Steam Plow.

A third extra, in rapid succession, was the broncho busting stunt in which there were four entries. The ponies resented the idea of being saddled. Eli A. Long held his seat and was declared the winner, the public agreeing with the decision by applauding the game one-armed rider on his return to the judges' stand.

## Harvester Wins.

8—Three-quarter-mile, free for all. Harvester, Gilbert up, won this race from the same wher's Merlino, C. Kawamoto up; time, 1:16 1/5. Harvester was hard to start but once on the way won handily though carrying sixteen pounds overweight.

10—Half-mile gentlemen's riding race. Won by Lovedale, ridden by Jim Laing; time, 56 1/5. Other entries, in the order of their finish: J. Holt's Tullibona, "Haele" Sumner on Kendall's Henry and Charles Lucas on Rainbow.

11—Half-mile, free for all. Winner, O'Rourke's Sonoma, C. Kawamoto up; time, 52 1/5. Second, George Holt, Jr.'s Clara C, Opiopio up. Merlino was scratched from this race. Sonoma and Clara C made a beautiful picture, running the half-mile almost all the way neck and neck, Sonoma finally winning out by a small margin.

## Automobile Races.

Six machines took part in the five-mile race for the H. F. Wichman & Co., silver cup. The following were the entries:

Hupmobile, No. 2—Entered by von Hamm-Young Co.; driver, Walter McHenry.

Ford, No. 1—Entered by Schuman Carriage Co.; driver, Bob Lillis.

Buick, No. 3—Entered by Theo. Cooke; driver, Henry Huestace.

Ford, No. 4—Entered by The Reliable Auto Shop; driver, William Hole.

Hudson 20—Entered by the Associated Garage; driven by George Coombs.

American—Entered by Geo. C. Beckley; driven by Buffum.

Winner, Hupmobile; time, 7:04 4/5. Second, American; time, 7:09.

This race was run in two sections, with thirty seconds difference in starting. The first section was made up of the Ford No. 1, Buick and Hupmobile; second, American, Hudson and Ford No. 4.

The entries for the second race were: The second and last automobile race came to an early end as the Peerless car had a tire blow-out after making the course three times. The American was quick to start and led the other car by some hundred yards.

The American's time at the end of the first mile was 1:17; second, 2:27; third, 3:35 and fourth 4:55. After noticing the mishap to the second machine, the American was slowed down and covered two or three miles. The judges finally ordered the car stopped and awarded the race to the American.

American, No. 1—Entered by Geo. C. Beckley; driver, Buffum.

Peerless, No. 2—Entered by R. F. Dempsey; driver, E. L. LaMont.

## LYCETT-CUMMINGS.

A pretty wedding was solemnized in the Kawaiahoe Church at ten o'clock yesterday morning, when Miss Clarine Cummings became the bride of W. R. Lycett. Rev. Henry Parker officiated at the ceremony. A number of relatives and intimate friends of the happy couple were in attendance.

The bride is a well-known and popular Honolulu young woman. The groom is assistant engineer on the steamer Niihau and is well known here. The couple will make this city their home.

A fire drill prevented a panic of 400 children at Springfield, Missouri, when a blaze was discovered in the auditorium of the Bowman school while Christmas exercises were in progress. Some of the flimsy material on the Christmas tree was ignited by a lighted candle and instantly the entire tree was a mass of flames. The children made a rush for the doors, but when Miss Nell Fitzpatrick, the principal, sounded the fire drill alarm, every pupil fell in line and within two minutes marched out safely. The building was destroyed.

The Rev. Abbott Elliott Kitttridge, for more than twenty-five years pastor and pastor-emeritus of the Madison Avenue, Reformed Church and formerly president of the general synod of the Reformed church in America, died in New York.

## EXPERIENCE IS THE BEST TEACHER.

"A great deal has been written and said in the newspapers regarding Chamberlain's Cough Remedy," says Mr. F. Group of Cairns Moor, Natal, Africa. "Still only a few people are aware of the great value of this remedy. There is an old proverb that 'Experience is the best teacher.' My family and I were attacked by severe colds and coughs so that for several nights we could not sleep. I decided to try Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and when we together had emptied the bottle we were all cured. I recommend this remedy as a true and family physician." For sale by Hanson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii. Address

# CHARGES ACTING LIKE BOOMERANG

Fire Chief Thurston Explains the  
Ownership of Cottages;  
Firemen Act.

It would appear that the political forces which seem to be opposing the appointment of Fire Chief Thurston have "started something" in their allegations that the fire chief has been using the members of his department as an aid to making his property investments profitable.

Richard H. Trent is said to be behind the charge that Thurston has erected cottages in the vicinity of Kapiolani fire station and that the houses have been rented by employees of the fire department. Though the charge was not openly made, an inference was given that the firemen had the alternative of renting the houses or seeking positions elsewhere.

Fire Chief Thurston seemed the least disturbed yesterday, though his friends had been busy in denying the truth of the accusations. He was in his office at the central station soon after the successful morning test of the motor fire apparatus.

\*\*\*\*\*



FIRE CHIEF THURSTON.

"I own seven small cottages in the vicinity of Kapiolani fire station," said the chief. "I had them built at a time when houses were scarce in that section and three of them are now occupied by employees of the fire station. They pay a rental of \$15 per month in face of the fact that houses not so good or so well situated in that section readily bring from \$18 to \$20 per month. I have worked with the boys, and I could not have the heart to advance the rent to that charged by other property owners."

"When I built those houses I was paid for my lot, for in so doing I provided homes close to the fire house where the employees could be with their families. They have one day off in twelve, during which time they must be always ready to respond to duty. Their wages are barely enough to maintain their wives and children, even under moderate rent it would have been impossible for these men to be with their families more than one day out of each twelve."

"The same condition prevails at the Makiki station. The boys employed there have pleaded with me to build similar houses that they could be closer to their families. I am not in the building business, but if any one thinks the venture is profitable this is an opening. They could find willing tenants for their houses among the fire station boys. I have never asked a fireman to rent one of the houses near Kapiolani station. Such a course was not necessary, even if I had thought of it, as my enemies suggest. The demand for houses there has always been greater than the supply."

That the charges made by Mr. Trent are not approved by the fire fighters was evidenced by their protest yesterday.

"We defy Mr. Trent or any one to prove where the fire department has not been efficient," they said. "The fact that lack of fire alarm boxes causes a delay in sending in alarms and occasionally results in considerable loss, in our opinion, is much more the fault of others than Fire Chief Thurston. He has repeatedly pointed out this weakness and asked for more fire alarm boxes."

"In the providing of houses for the firemen at Kapiolani station he has done a real good to underpaid men. But for these cottages at a reasonable rent, what opportunity would a poor fireman, receiving a salary of \$70 per month, have of being near his wife and children? We would ask Mr. Trent to prove even one of the charges against Fire Chief Thurston."

The protest is signed by practically every member of the department. Among the signers are W. A. Viera, H. A. Kinney (captain), J. T. Franco, H. Wm. Aylett, Gabriel Costa, Samuel Ferrera, Makawee Makua, Wm. Jessett, J. B. Costa, N. Zublan, J. G. Campbell, O. Evenson, J. Kulou, Jas. Lindsey, Jno. Davies, E. F. Greiner, D. Mahai (captain), S. L. Akana, H. T. Markham, J. Wright, John Wilson, Chas. McKinnon, Ed. Akina, H. Victor, A. A. Duran, Sam. Amo, Geo. Pua, W. M. Kahala, J. A. Silva, John Ferreira, Joseph Mendillo, J. L. Victor, K. Kaula, Harry P. Mackay, Gilbert P. Hiza, Hiram K. Hill, Manu Kinnama, Walter Akana, Wm. Leung (captain), Daniel Mahalea, John Brown, Geo. H. Wright and H. A. Smith.

John B. Mayler, aged nineteen, the youngest son of the late John B. Mayler, millwright and carpenter, was fatally injured at Manurewa, New Jersey, when he fell beneath a train. Both legs were crushed to the knee, so that immediate amputation was necessary, and he died a few hours later. The young man jumped on the train just as it was pulling out of the station for New York, but he balance and fell.

# NEW TROOPS WILL BRING THEIR TENTS

From Land of Ice, Snow and  
Hot Stoves Soldiers Will  
Camp in Open.

"The orders for the various commands to come here this month, the Twenty-Fifth Infantry, Tenth and Sixty-Eighth companies of Coast Artillery, newly give their designation as Honolulu, and beyond that we have no orders," said Adjutant-General Campbell yesterday.

Colonel Campbell stated that the commands are to report for station to the "commanding general," who, however, is absent from the department. The regulations of the army give the commanding general authority to retain all the extraordinary powers that are vested in him. Although during his absence the command may devolve upon an officer of lower rank, the latter does not possess the powers of the general as to distribution of new troops.

As the orders are to report to the commanding general and not to the commanding officer, the latter may only order them to camp in Palace Square or on Fort street or any other convenient place until he hears from division headquarters or General Macomb, the department commander.

Perhaps all this pilikia will be obtained for General Macomb may be a passenger on one of the two transports ordered to Honolulu and may make disposition of the troops and wireless in his directions. However, the general may be detained in Washington to discuss army reorganization plans until February. In all probability the Twenty-Fifth will go to Schofield Barracks and at least one company of coast artillery to Fort Kamehameha, Pearl Harbor.

## Bringing Their Tents Along.

The Tenth and Sixty-Eighth companies of Coast Artillery have been ordered to leave Forts Winfield Scott and Baker, respectively, in time to go to San Francisco to board the transport Sheridan. They are ordered to carry a "full allowance of tentage and camp equipment," as they will "go into camp for a time."

The third battalion of the Twenty-Fifth will come on the Sheridan and headquarters and the remainder of the regiment will travel on the Logan. The regiment is ordered to carry full tentage and camp equipment as the regiment is also ordered to go into camp "for a time."

The Twenty-Fifth company of Coast Artillery is coming from Alabama to sail on one of the January transports. An examination of officers for promotion will be held at Fort Shafter as soon after New Year's as possible, the following board having been appointed for that purpose:

Maj. H. O. Williams, Captain Jamieson and Capt. G. D. Freeman, all of the Second Infantry, and First Lieutenants Krenners and Schlanser of the medical corps.

At Schofield Barracks, the board will consist of the following officers: Lieutenant-Colonel Hirst and Major Penn, of the First Infantry; Maj. Ernest W. Smith, Second Infantry, and Capt. W. R. Davis and L. J. Owen, medical corps.

Among the officers to come up for examination will be Capt. Peter Marquard, Second Infantry, who may receive his majority in a few weeks.

## ORIGINAL NEW YEAR GREETINGS ARE SENT

Dr. Doremus Seudder, pastor of Central Union, has sent out New Year's greetings to the members of his church and his other friends in the form of an autographed verse, the words of which are:

And e'en as true.  
Faith is her name—  
Without her Time would be but blind  
I wish for thee the mind,  
To close as Guide this same,  
The unknown New Year through;  
Will you?

A maiden gayly trips along the way  
New Year must tread.  
Her face is radiant as a summer day.  
A step ahead

She keeps that he may ever view  
Her beauty, hear her laugh, renew  
His joy in hers, ever, banish too  
All fear of dread;

As Hope she's known—  
Without her Time would black-browed  
be

I wish the will for thee  
To make this Friend thine own  
The rainbow'd New Year through.  
Will you?

Deep in the heart of the entrancing  
Youth  
We call New Year  
Dwelleth a third, more than a Guide,  
in sooth

Than Hope's glad cheer;  
The very soul of all that's best  
In character, the lithesome  
Of comrades, source of all that's blight  
In friendship dear.

Her name? 'Tis Love—  
Without her Time would Golem be.  
I wish thou'dt make supreme  
In life this Queen, above  
All else this New Year through.  
Will you?

DOREBUS SEUDDER,  
Honolulu, Hawaii, January 1, 1913.

## DIED.

HUTCHINSON—At his parents' home in Kailua, January 1, 1913, Charles M. Hutchinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hutchinson and grandson of Mrs. Emma M. Hutchinson and the late H. P. W. Beckley, aged fifteen years. Funeral services will be held this afternoon at three o'clock in the Kailua Methodist Church, King street, to which friends and relatives are respectfully invited. Interment at Maunaloa cemetery.

One thousand babies were blessed in a grand catholic demonstration against free public at Pittsburgh.

# KAMAAINA KILLED BY FALLING TREE

Manager of Pacific Development  
Company Meets Death on  
Big Island.

(From Thursday Advertiser)

Crushed to death by a falling tree was the fate yesterday morning on the new cane lands of the Pacific Development Company near Hilo, of Lewis F. Turner, manager of the company. Wireless messages were received by Mrs. Turner in Honolulu yesterday telling simply of the manner of death, these being confirmed also by a message from R. I. Lillie, of this city, who is now on Hawaii.

The first information received here was that Mr. Turner had been killed by the capsizing of a train, but this rumor was incorrect, later messages telling of his meeting death under a falling tree. The body will be brought to Honolulu on Saturday for burial here.

Mr. Turner was born in Sidmouth, Devonshire, England, about sixty years ago. He came to Honolulu about thirty-five years ago. During his long residence he has engaged in cane planting, his latest work being to manage the rubber company's plantation on Hawaii. At one time he conducted a store in Hilo, and for a time resided in Kau district.

The Pacific Development Company, in addition to its rubber plantation, is clearing land for cane cultivation and it is thought that while bringing down a tree on this area that Mr. Turner was killed.

Two brothers reside in Honolulu. They are Fred J. Turner, of H. May & Co., and George Turner, who recently became proprietor of Mrs. Gray's boarding house on King street.

Mr. Turner was a Mason and his funeral may be held under Masonic auspices.

# TRIES TO COMMIT SUICIDE BECAUSE OF "13" IN YEAR

An uncontrollable fear that the figures "13" in the new year foretold twelve months of misery and ill luck, is said to have prompted Mrs. Hattie Kanoia, of 854 Kawaiahoe street, to attempt to end her life at nine o'clock yesterday morning.

From the report given by her husband, who summoned the police, Mrs. Kanoia had dreaded the advent of the new year because it would be 1913. He attempted to cheer her up on the last night of the old year. Considerable wine was used in the effort.

Both were under the influence of liquor yesterday morning, he said, when the despondent woman secured a bottle of croline and swallowed the contents. The police were summoned and the suffering woman taken to the Queen's Hospital. Prompt medical aid and the liberal use of a stomach pump brought the patient out of danger in a short time.

Last night Mrs. Kanoia was resting easier and announced that she felt as if she is going to manage to live through the coming twelve months, despite the bad luck figures, as she termed them.

# DOCTOR PETERSON DIES SUDDENLY OF BLOOD POISONING

Dr. Charles A. Peterson, superintendent of the Oahu Insane Asylum, died last evening about nine o'clock of septic meningitis, or blood poisoning, resulting from a pimple upon the inside of his nose. The trouble originated on Christmas Day, but the little pimple was not considered serious. During the week it became infected and within the past twenty-four hours his condition became serious and ended in death.

Doctor Peterson was fifty-six years old on November 9 last. At the time of his death Mrs. Peterson was at his bedside. He leaves, beside a widow, several children and one brother, G. W. Peterson, of Castle & Cooke, and one sister, Mrs. A. V. Gear. It is probable that the funeral will be held this afternoon.

# HEART TOO WEAK FOR MOOSE INITIATION

CUMBERLAND, Maryland, December 25.—The authorities are investigating the death of Zedock Trevel Officer, 23 years old, son of Isaac H. Officer, member of the school board of Keyser, W. Va., which occurred during the initiation into the Loyal Order of Moose at Westport, this county.

While members of the organization are reticent, it is said that death occurred during the "horse play" in the initiation when an electric battery was used, that the candidate was in the process of being "branded" on the chest when he expired from excitement, having suffered from a weak heart.

State's Attorney Fardow says that the machine used to produce the electric current contained a dry battery, and the shock was caused by turning a crank. This produced a sensation that might be terrifying to a weak-minded candidate, but in reality caused no physical harm.

William J. Farnett and W. G. Mulholland came from New York to spend New Year's Eve and New Year's Day in Honolulu.